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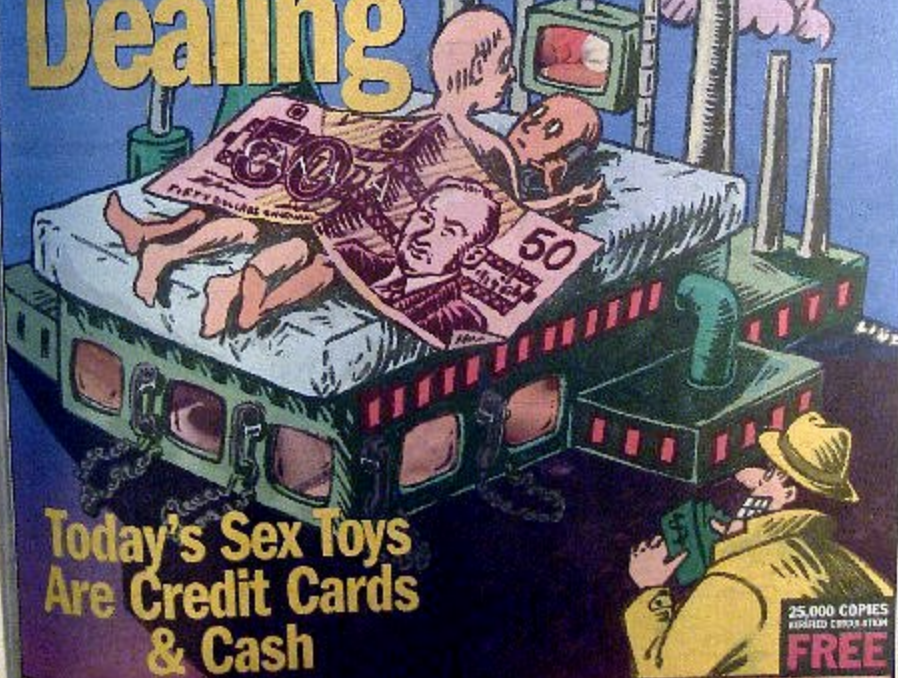
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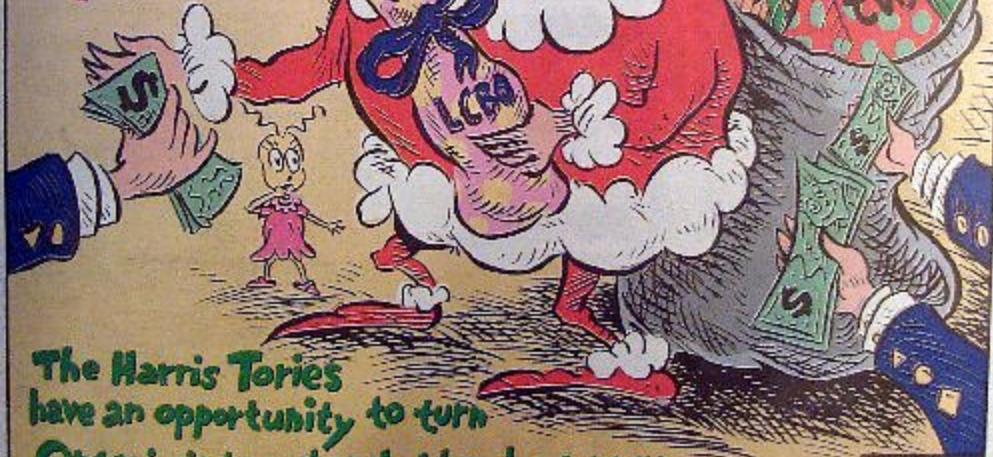
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# State of Decay



Canadians and Haitians attempt to dig themselves out of the ditch

## Haiti turns to free-market economics and the U.N. to save itself

**Port-au-Prince**—Dreaded new four-to-four jeeps in various shapes and sizes bounce over the potholes of Port-au-Prince's roads. The presence of so many expensive vehicles in a country unable to feed all its citizens is hard to take, but it is not one of the worst problems of Haiti.

The appalling state of the roads—more like occasional stretches of asphalt to break up the majority of potholes—is an apt symbol of Haiti, a reminder with every jolt of the economic and public squallor of the country and the poverty of most of its people. The slum new jeeps are not signs of recent good times, but reveal who has all the money in this nation of almost seven million: the tiny Haitian elite, foreign, the United Nations and the multinationals of non-governmental and agencies.

Story by David South • Photos by Philip Smith

When democratically-elected president Jean-Bertrand Aristide, deposed in a 1994 coup, vowed to complete his term as officer in 1994, many Haitians hoped that this country would at last begin to shake off centuries of exploitation at the hands of a selfish elite backed by American corporate interests and begin to build a democratic future.

The United Nations mission in Haiti, which includes 700 Canadian troops, is intended to support the country's fledgling democracy. But Haiti's future remains uncertain—as does the role the U.N. will play in shaping it.

Despite negotiating a peaceful and democratic transition last February 7 from Aristide—a *Blackrock* Super-

prior and massive advocate of Haiti's poor—to successor René Duval Préval, Haitians still hoped for economic freedom. Economists predict the country won't reach 1991 earning levels until the next century. Political unrest resulting from opposition to the government's privatization plans could also spell trouble ahead.

The United Nations presence, due to end June 30, has been extended another five months at the request of the Haitian government. The newly-minted UN Support Mission in Haiti, a military force of 600 UN troops supported by 700 soldiers paid through voluntary contributions, is being assembled. It will replace the current force of 1500.

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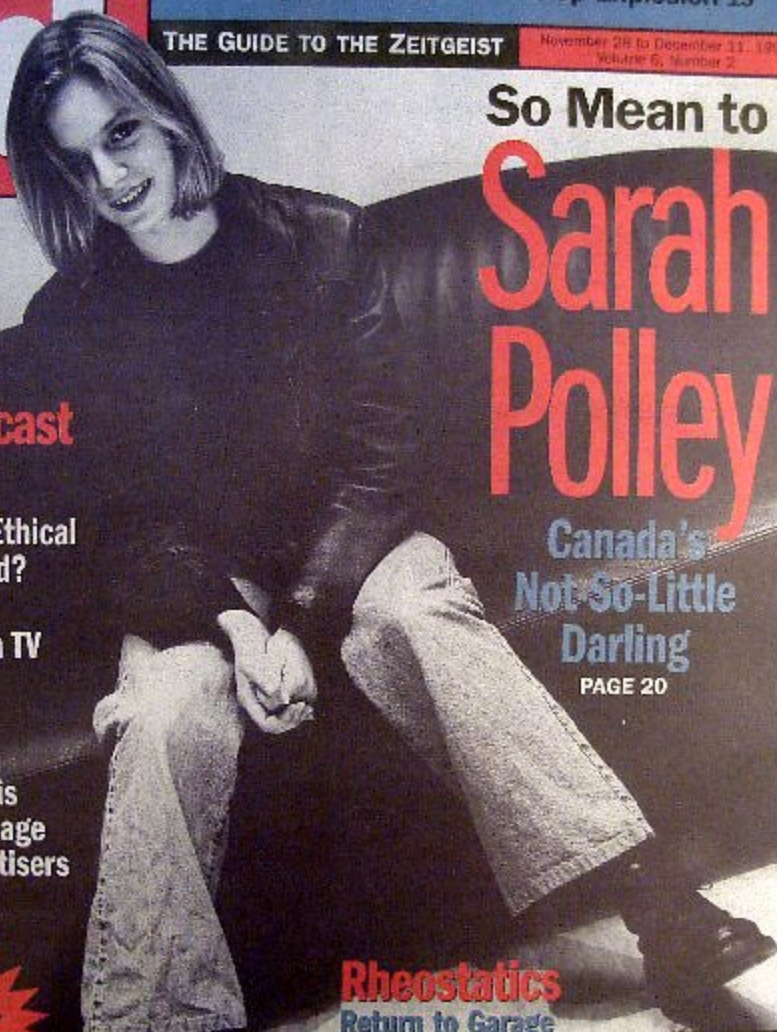


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The guide to the Zeitgeist. If you don't know what that is, it's worth looking up in the dictionary, id comes out twice and month and covers, pretty thoroughly, things of interest in this area of the country. For instance, looking over a couple of issues, there were articles on the First Nations occupation of the Revenue Canada building, New Age entrepreneurs, violence in the anti-abortion camp, the parallels between Ronnie Hawkins and Elvis Presely on the occasion of their 60th birthdays, plus a mid-decade report. As well as interviews with Veda Hille and Russell Smith, there were reviews of theatre (eg. Oleanna), music (eg. Waterboys), film (eg. Bullets over Broadway) and books (eg. Funny Boy). Lots of local information pertaining not just to Guelph but to the surrounding communities filled it out nicely. Alternative, but not radical.